tion by all lovers of what is pure and true in musical GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Saturday night, must be remarked with keen satisfac-

Mme, di Murska appeared at the Grand Opera House last evening for the last time for some weeks. Her concerts have been remarkably successful, and it is only cause or engagements in other cities that they are dis continued for the present. Yesterday evening Mine, di Murska had the assistance of Levy, of cornet celebrity, of Susini, of Professor John Hill, and of Gilmore's Band.

BOOTH'S THEATRE. M. Edouard Remenyi gave last night at Booth's Theatre one or the most successful concerts that he has given thus far in this city. It was given in conjunction with certain members of the Mapleson Opera Company, who added not a tittle to the mirrost of the occasion. Remenyi played a fantasia on airs from "The Huguenots," some pieces by Chopin, some Huncarian melodies which he himself arranged, and the Paganini "Capriccios," which he has played before. Signor Galassi sang the "Evening Star" seems from "Tamphäuser," and other northern of Capriccios. before. Signor Gaiassi sang the Perlinter for "Tannhäuser," and other members of Colonel Mapleson's troupe aided most effectually in giving the performance the charm which it had. This week M. Remenyi will play in Baltimore and Washington.

MUSICAL NOTES.

A brilliant performance of "La Sonnambula" was given at the matinee on Saturday, Mme. Gerster's personation of Amina arousing extraordinary eschusiasm. Signor Frapolli had been announced for Elemo. but Campanini appeared in his place, for which the nucleus were duly grateful, this being one of Cam-panini's best and favorite roles. A young lady named Annie May Kessler

will give a concert at Steinway Hall this evening. Signor Campobello has been engaged for twenty concerts with Remenyl.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

"Around the World in Eighty Days" is to be revived this evening by the Kirally brothers and sisters at Noblo's Theatre. Mile, Bonfanti will lead the incidental banct.

"The Comedy of Errors," with Crane and Robson as the *Dromios*, has been received with much favor at the Park Theatre, and this Shakesbearran revival can, therefore, be recorded as not less successful than meritarious.

"Our Clab will be withdrawn at Wallack's Theatre after two more performances, and on Wednesday night Mr. Wallack will bring forward a new piece, entitled, "My Son." This work has been seen in Boston and has there received general commendation.

The Gilbert Testimonial performance is ascirned for next Thursday afternoon. The pr gramme, which may be read in another column, comprises eight features. Mr. Gilbert himself will act Sir Peter Teazie in the screen scene from the "School for Scandal," and will deriver a formal address to the audicuce. Mr. Boucicault will act "Kerry." Mr. Wallack will not

The Lyceum Theatre will be opened tonight, under the management of Miss Kate Claxton, and a play by Charles Reade, entitled "The Double Marriage," will be presented, for the first time in th's country. Mr. Denman Thompson's engagement at this theatre, which cuded on Saturday, has lasted three months. It was devoted to the single character of Joshua Whiteamb.

Mr. B. C. Howard's new play, entitled "The Banker's Daughter," was produced on Saturday night, at the Union Square Theatre, and was well received by a numerous audience. It is a work of stronger ceived by a numerous and ence. It is a work or stronger fibre than has been observed in the previous plays or its author. It tells an interesting love story, and it thoughtfully points an instructive moral. The scenery which invests it is exceedingly handsome. The first performance was very successful. Mass Sara Jewett acted the chief part, and did this with remarkable ability.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Here are the watchwords of the Republican party for 1880, whoever may be its leaders. Honest measures, honest money, honest men.—(Milwaukee Sentinel (Rep.)

It will be strange if the Democratic manars do not before the 4th of March perpetrate fellies equate to take from them the power to prolong their reer of mischief.—[Utica Herald (Rep.)] The position of the Republican party to-day

is a proper one. It has stood upon honest principle, un-swerving and uncompromising, and it has won, making very neavy gains almost everywhere.—(Madison (Wis.) If New-York should go Democratic next

Year, the prospects that General Grain may become the Presidential candidate, will be regarded as good—much better than they apparently are at present—[Buffalo Coarler (D. m.)

In 1880 the whole trouble will be settled, an 1880 the whole trouble will be settled, peaceinly but resolutely, and so effectively that reduce south Carolina nullification nor a "Solid South" will ever be a source of the slightest uneasiness again. It is not so long to wait that the Northern people need to feel impatient.—(Kingston Freeman (Rep.)

HOW "FRAUD" CAME TO GRIEF. There were hopeful possibilities of fun in the fraud business as Potter's Committee was hearing it into shape, but the cruel New York Trimers has "ciphered" the fun all out of it—and pretty much every-

THE LIVELY TIME COMING. From The Pitteburgh Commercial (lazette (Rep.)

It is quite evident that the cipher dispatch It is quite evident that the cipner dispatch revelations are causing the Democracy quite a deal of trouble. The more sagaclous of their leaders feel that the affair cannot be ignored, and are disposed to let Tiden bear the weight of his own sins, and not use the Democratic party as his scapegoat. The south is represented as being very decided in this view. Of course no sensible polinician would think it possible to make of Tiden a Democratic candidate in 1890, and yet to avoid this it may be necessary to bring his crime close bome to him, by a Congressional investigation. It will be a remarkably lively affair, if once entered on.

DESPERATE EFFORT TO APPEAR CHEERFUL.

DESPERATE EFFORT TO APPEAR CHEERFUL From the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)

There is every possibility that the Radicals have destroyed most of the capher dispatches which were found in a box in Morton't committee rocen. Those printed by The New-York Taintune convicted no Democrat of foul dealing, but showed conclusively that the Radical Returning Boarders offered the votes of Louislana and Florida for sale to the nighest bidder, and sold out to the Radical leaders. The New-York Tribune's ectasy over the dispatches it has stolen rests on a weak basis. The editor of that paper probably believes that the Radical capher telegrams, fully convicting his party of successful bribery, have been burned up. It would be proper for the Democrats to investigate the subject and discover upon whom this villany can be saddled.

NO MORE INVESTIGATION WANTED. NO MORE INVESTIGATION WANTED.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.)

The Potter Committee proposes to continue its fooishness, if our Wassington correspondents are not deceived. Its purpose is to pursue the attack upon a Presidential title which it says is unassailable. When the Presidency was determined beyond the possibility of change we believed it to be the command of commonsense to recognize that fact. When the Potter investigation was projected, The Enquirer expressed the opinions it expresses to-day. Having expressed our contempt for the staphthy of certain Democratic leaders before the last Presidency was arranged—after the election—and also an intelligent contempt, when this Potter foolishness began, for the men who would beat the air, who would raise a bad oder, confessedly to no purpose, with nothing to gain and with something to lose, we take some compliagency, in view of the newly aunounced purpose of these gentlemen, to renew the assurances of our distinguished consideration. We only ask that it shall not be nationally understood that they represent the spirit or the intent of the Democratic party.

GOVERNOR NICHOLLS REFUSES TO TALK.

NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 1 .- Governor Nicholls has returned from his tour through Tensas and Concordia Parishes. He has made a careful investigation of the troubles there, and peremptorily refuses to talk about them.

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF A NEW-YORKER.

MATAWAN, N. J., Dec. 1 .- Francis P. Simpson, for many years with Messrs. C. T. Raynolds & Co., No. 108 Fulton-st., New-York, visiting at the residence of his mother in Matawan, suddenly dropped dead while sitting in a chair this afternoon.

THE MANHATTAN BANK BURGLARY. The story of advances made by the burglars to the directors of the plundered Manhattan Bank, looking to the return of the stolen securities for a large sum of money, published yesterday for the third time, was emphatically denied by President Edward Schell last night. "I know nothing of these stories," he; said "if they were true I would certainly know." The investigations of the police have revealed the extraordinary patience with which the robbers waited their chance to secure the plunder. More than twenty months ago the first attempt was made and the outer door of the vault was bored throngs. The thieves found that they could not open it, and abandoned the attempt, calmly awaiting another opportunity.

"I have a theory about the dead languages," said a new student. "What is it?" asked the professor. "That they were killed by being studied too hard."

THE LOAN EXHIBITION.

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE. THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE DECORATIVE ART SO CIETY-AN IMITATION OF THE PALISSY POTTERY

-SOME CURIOUS TAPESTRY. The second Loan Exhibition of the Decoraative Art Society closed on Saturday evening, and it is to be hoped that its success has been great enough to encourage the man gers of the Society to repeat the xperiment anot er year. In its articles upon the late exbibition, THE TRIBUNE has confined itself to an examination of the objects leaned, and has abstatued from criti-cism of that pertion of the display which rep-resented the work of the society itself. Now that the exambition is over and the society is about to begin a new year's work with public encouragement, and cash in nand, we wish to say a word or two in criticism of the general character of the articles exhibited, and incidentally of some of the methods of the society.

There must be very lew people, one would think, in a community like ours who could not make for themselves, without the help of the critics, a clear distinct tion between the articles exhibited by the society in the northwest room, and those or foreign work-men exhibited in the other departments of the collection. Of course, in certain respects comparison between them would be more than uncalled for, it would be ungenerous in the extreme. It is not our intention to make any such com-parison. But there are points in which comparison is not only altowable but necessary, if our art decoration is ever to take rank above mere child's play. In the first piace we have a right to insist on obedience to the law that is set down for artists, and that has always been followed by good artists the worldover, viz.: neatness and finish in the execution, as showing the artist's thorough knowledge of the technics of his profession; his conscientious desire to do his work well, and his respect for the rights of the purchaser of his work. All good art in all times, in all nations has been careful, studious, fin-ished. The good artist has always been, without exception, a good workman. There has been of late an alfectation of admiration among us for what is called "artistic" work in painting, by which is meant what we have called siap-dash. There are circles where it would be dangerous to one's reputation for judgment in art if he were to admire a picture by Fra Angelico, or the painting of a hand by Hoibein, while Gérome and Meissonier are names never mentioned there in ears polite.

This ig- orant praise of slovenly workmanship, this ignorant disparagement of consummate workmanship would be ridiculous if they were not so productive of harmful con-equences. They have encouraged slovenli-ness in all departments of art, and bave had an especinily hurtful influence in the domain of Decorative Art.

The first criticism we have to make upon the work of amateurs exhibited by the Decorative Art Society is that it is careless and slovenly in execution. There are eccasional exceptions, but this is the rule. The embroidery is not neat, it does not bear examination for its workmanship, yet it is all meant to be examined, it is all to be put where it is within easy reach of hand and eye, ano, in all times, good embroidery has been characterized by nice hand work, the fines specimens emplating the finish of macnine product.
All the Oriental emproidery—with which none other in the world will compare—is famous for its exquisite fineness and finish. The work is beautifully even and smooth, in many cases one side cannot be told from the other, nor can the nicest eye distinguish where the work begins or is left off. Yes this work is in the highest degree decorative and effective, and there is no excuse for those who put us off with coarse worsted work on the coarsest material they can find, on the plea that this way of doing things is effective," "artistic," "decorative." It is very rare that it is either one of these good things.

In the China-painting, of which so large a part of the somety's contribution consisted, the same defects are unitalent or, at any rate, of capacity. There is plenty of stuff out of which hard work under competent help, a set purpose, and the stimulus of competition, might evolve semething creditable. But none of this work, speaking generally, is instructed, none of it is earnest, and the contemplation of a room full of it, is in the highest degree discouraging. One would think that the people who undertake deliberately to enter the market and compete with the hard working, life-long laborers of Europe in this old time art would begin modestly with easy things, would learn to draw, to lay color on smoothly and neatly, in short could comprehend that every art has a deal of drudgery lying before its door that must be waded through before one can enter. But, no, these people are like Hamlet's French falconers, they fly at anything they see, and having finished their crude plates and saucers, they complacently demand for them prices as high and higher than are asked for good things

in the shops. The society will never thrive in this way, and it ought not to expect to. We demur at the plea that this being a charity it ought not to be snaken up. We carnestly desire to make it a permanent, honorable undertaking, not a mere fashionable spurt, and this it will never be until the managers themselves know semething what good

work is, and refuse to accept any other. The other criticism we have to make relates to a matcase be a thing of slow growth. We mean the lack of independent, original design. The greater part of all this room-full of embroideries, chimapainting, etc., etc., etc., is imitation of other people's detugs, or direct copy; there is in no case anything American about it, nor in more than one or two instances anything that shows an attempt at doing something out the door's own head. looked in vain for a half dozen evidences that we had a china-painter among us. The nearest approach to such a welcome guest appeared to be the decorator of some small butter-plates on a shelf on the north walt. We under stood that the person who decorated these plates had begun by going to the pottery and incising her pattern on the wet clay, and had then colored the design so on graved. The little pieces were without pretension of any

kind, but they had an encouraging look.

Some pieces of pottery painted and glazed by Miss Louise McLoughlio, the writer of the elever and deservedly-popular little treatise on china painting which is now in every amateur china painter's hands, attracted a It was said that this lady had spent a great deal of time and money in an attempt to discover the secret of the Limoges enamel, and these pieces were offered in evidence that she had succeeded. While giving the lady all the praise due her for her persevering energy, we cannot say we find anything to admire in the result of her labor. Nobody ever gets nor deserves much praise for doing pretty well what some one before them has done very well. Bernard Palissy saw a glaze that he admired, and he gave up his time, his money, and a great many things a man ought not to give up for anything, for the sake of finding out the secret of that glaze. But the name of Palissy the Potter lives, because when at a tremendous sacrifice he had found the giage, he did something with it that no one, so far as he knew, had ever done before. Miss McLoughlin might have won the potter's wreath if she had had the happiness to do something better with her dear-bought glaze than to give

us a weak and washed-out plagiarism on strong and masterful work, itself a new departure in the potter's The only contribution to the room of the Decorative Art Society that looked like independence was Mrs. Hoyt's two pieces of tapestry. It is true these were imitations, but they were so ingenious, so original in their devising and so effective as wall-decoration, that the imitation was excusable. We understood that the lady who sent them has in her country home undertaken the training of certain poor women and girls in the old household aris of sewing, embroidery and the rest, and these squares of wall-hanging are specimens of one of the sorts of work on which they have lately been emplayed. It would not be fair, perhaps, to go into any description of the method employed in this case. All that we can say is that the ingenuity of an educated woman, with a cultivated taste and a picturesque fancy, has, with no more expense of money or time than goes to the making of parlor curtains out of bagging or table-cloths out of buriap, changed some pieces of back-ground stuff into very passable mediaval tapestries. These are doubtless first attempts, and one of them, the people on horseback, was, it seemed to us, much the better of the two, but wast pleased us was not so much the thing done as the thing attempted; this we thought really creditable; perhaps it was the more marked as standing in such contrast to the general feebleness, and incons quence of the other things.

What is the society thinking to do with the money it has now got together from the public in aid of its enterprise! There is no one thing that this country more needs to-day in the way of trade than a real impetus given to the Arts of Design in our manufactures. We are ahead of the Europeans in a great many things, but in others, in this among them, we are hopelessly behind. Even in so small a matter apparently as the putting up of our wares we cannot compete with French, English, or even with the Germans. We make some four-footed attempts to be winsome and playsome, but we can't get a smile from our mistresses with all our good-will so long as we bring

only trifics of American ornamenting. The Frenchman's confectionery-plus, the French woman's bats and
dresses, breast-knots and shoes, must be presented to
please them, while the beys who would win their hearts
must wear German or Enrish shoes, and make the
hearts of London tailors light with orders for
sunts upon suits. This the way of doing it,
for our candies are as toothsome as those
of Paris, American hands are as willing, American tailors as anxious as any to please. This true we make our
carpets and silks, our calleoes and other stufts, but 'the
frenchmen and Ge-mans who design these patterns, and the employment of Americans makes
show headway. The Mosers Tiffany are doing
the country yeoman service in the efforts
they are making to educate designers, and in Boston
they are making to educate designers, and in Boston
they are making to educate designers, and in Boston
they are making to educate designers, and in Boston
they are making to educate designers, and in Boston
they are making to educate designers, and in Boston
they are making to educate designers, and in Boston
they are making to educate the source, and we
think we have a right to look to the NewYork Society of Decorative Art for some help in the
matter. Something might be said as to their
methods of dealing with designers, but we content ourselves to-day with the expression of
the carnest hope that they will waste no
time in providing people who are willing
to learn with proper teachers, and that ther will open
their eyes to the fact that the society can only be truly
charitable which belps people to do thoroughly well
what they undertake.

A DINNER TO JOHN GILBERT.

THE ACTOR AT THE LOTOS CLUB. FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS FIRST APPEAR-ANCE ON THE STAGE-THE FESTIVITIES OF THE

LOTOS CLUB. On the fiftieth anniversary of his first appearance on the stage John Gilbert was entertained last Saturday night at dinner by the Lotos Club. The table was spread for about ninety guests-every one that the spacious rooms could accommodate. Among others present were Mr. John Brougham. Mr. Lester Wallack, Mr. John McCullough, Mr. Davidge. Mr. E. M. Vandenhoff, Mr. Mapleson, Mr. Campabello. Signor cel Puente, Signor Foli, Mr. Bronson C. Howard. Mr. Junius Brutus Booti , Stuart Robson, Chailes Williamson Harry Beckett, William R. Floyd, Charles Coghlan, Charles A. Stevenson, and a large number of other representatives of the dramatic and lyric stage. A number who were detained

sage. A number who were detained by evening engagements at the various theatres, came in before the dinner was over. In response to a brie-speece by the president of the clue proposing and health, Mr. G lbert sad:

"Casser, we, who are about to die, salute von?" Such the gradiators cry in the arena, standing face to face with death. There is a sertain appositeness in the words I have just intered that probably may correspond to my position. Understand me, I do not mean to die theatrically at present. [Laughter.] But when a man has arrived at my sale he can searcely look forward to very many years of professional exertion. When my old friend John Brougham (Ar. Brougham—I am not going to die plus (19) (laughter)—announced to me the honor that the Lotos Chib profered me, I was flattered and complimented. But I said, "John, you know I am no specilimaker." he replied, "say anyt ing." "Aughtelig," I said, "anything with do." "Tran," said ac, "repeat the first speech of Sir Peter Teagle, "When an old bachelor marries a young wife, what is he to expect!" [Laughter]. Well, I think I can paraphrase that and say, "When a young man enters the theat lead profession, what is he to expect!" Well, he may expect a good many things that are never realized.

man enters the theathlead profession, what is he to expect!" Well, he may expect a good many things that are never realized.

However, suffice it to say that fifty years ago I made my debut as an actor in my native City of Boston. I commenced in the first-class tragedy of Jaffer, he of the public said it was a success, and I thought it was I knughter. The manager evidently inought it was, I knughter. The manager evidently inought it was, I knughter. The manager evidently inought it was, too, for he let me repeat the enaracter. Well, I suppose it was a success for a young man with such asylvations as I had. There might have been some inspiration about it—at least, there ought to knye been-for the indy who personated Retrieves was Mrs. Duff, a lovely woman, and the most exquisite trage actives that I ever saw from that period to the present. After this I asked two or torse parts—Mortimer, skylock, and some of those fittle trafing character—imagety!—with comparative success. But shortly after, and wisely, I want not the ranks to study my proteosion—not to commence at me top and so to the bottom—and to commence at me top and so to the bottom—and to commence at the top and so to the bottom—inaughter!—but to begin at the hottom and so to the top if possible. As a young man I sometif for pastures fresh and now. I went to the Sodio and West, by amoution still being, as is that of all pointhul aspirants for dramate bonors, for tragedy.

At last I went to a theatre, and to my great disgust and andus atom I was cast for an old man—at the age on nearen. Lauguter.] However, I must do it. There was no alternative, and I did it. I received applatuse I played a few more old men. [Lauguter.] I footha at last that that was my point, my forte, and I fail, it is easily and the sist that that was my point, my forte, and I fails that that was my point, my forte, and I fails that the sist management and the sist that the sist of the sist has the sistent management.

up, and a lier this long lapse of years I still continue in that department.

I went to England and was received with kindness and cordininy, and, returning to my own country in 1802. I was invited to son wallack's Theatre by the latter of my dear friend here (adiading to Mr. Lester Wallack)—his fainer, whom I am proud to acknowledge as a friend of mine nearly fifty years ago, and. I am also proud to say my dramatic master. [Applause, I need not teil you that since that time I have been under the direction of his son. What my career has been up to the present time you all know. It requires no comment from me. I am no longer a young man, but I do not think I am an old m n. [Applause and laughter,] I owe this to a good constitution and moderately prodent life. [Snouts of laughter.] I may say, with Shakes-peare's Ariam, that In my youth I never did apply
Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood.
Therefore my age is as a lusty winter, frostly but kindly.

Will you permit me, gentlemen, to thank you for the very high nonor you have conferred upon me this evening, and allow me to write the health and prosper-ity and happiness of the Lotos Club! [Cheers.]

Witty and appreciative speeches were made by John Brougham, Lester Wallack, Chauncey M Depew, Thomas Barbour and a number of others, and Campobello, Del Puente and Foil sang

In response to the toast to "The Dramatic Critic," Mr.

William Winter said :

William Winter said:

1 thank you, very gratefully, for this kind welcome, and I think it a privilege to be allowed to take part in a featival so designtful as this, and to join with you in paying respect to a name so justly renowed and honored as that of Jehn Gibert. I cannot hope adequately to respond to the personal sentiments which have been so graciously expressed, nor adequately to celebrate the deeds and the virtues of your distinguished guest. If an ill at these numbers your distinguished guest. If an ill at these numbers your distinguished guest. If an ill at these numbers in the state of the state o callst, the rustle and patter of the Autumi leaves as cy lell from the cleentants around the Perkins Institute and the eliminate around the Perkins Institute and the eliminate and the Perkins Institute a combine, derived caste of Harris's Polity. With this sense of rangeness, though, comes a sense still more striking all impressive, of the turoulent, active, and brilliant crood through which Joan Gilbert has lived, yron had been dead but four years, and set and Wordsworth were still writing are he began to het. Goethe was still writing are he began to het. Goethe was still writing one he began to het. Goethe was still writing condend the proof. The star of Willis was asset to the control of soft hat percent live star of Willis was asset to the control of the star of Willis was asset to the control of the percent live and the star of Willis was asset to the control of the star of Willis was asset to the control of the star of Willis was asset to the control of the control of the star of Willis was asset to the control of the c Cooper, Irving, Bryant, hances, and Ferchai were therary lords of that period. The star of Willis was accepting, while those of Hawthorne and Poe were yet to rise; and dramas of Taiford, Knawles and Bulwer were yet to be seen by him as fresh contributions to the increaser of the stage. All these great names are will ten now in the book of death. All that part of oid Boston to which I have referred—the scene equally of Gibert's birth and youth and first successes, and of his lender retrospection—has been swept away or entire y changed. Gone is the old Federal Street Tacarre. Gone that quantification is the old Federal Street Tacarre. Gone that quantification and the best of the control of the special street of the control of the special street. Street is the best of the special street of the old South Church! But, though "the spet where many a time he trumphed is forcot," his caim and gentle genius and his hale physique mave endured in unabated vigor, so that he wao has charmed two generations of playcorts still happity lives to charm the men and women of to-day. Webster, Coonie, Felton, Everett. Ramoul, Elmay, Bartett, Lunt, Habet, Starr King, Bartol, Kirk, these and many more, the old worthies of the bar, the bench and the pulpit, in Boston's better days of intellect and takes!—all saw him, as we see him, in the sliver-ray elegance and exquisite perfection with which he illustrates the concides of England. His career has impinized monther five great clines of Boston. New-Orie. ns. Philadelphia, London, and New-Yerk. It touches, at one extreme, the ripe fame of sunden with slides of the stage—it must neces, at its other extreme, transmit, even into the next century, the high mood the scholariske weight, and the pure style of the finest strain of acting that Time has bestowed upon civilized man. By what qualities it has been distinguished, this brilliant assemblage is full well aware. The dignity, which is its granden; the sincerity, which as its truth; the thoroughness, which is its massive substance; the sterling principle, which is its massive substance; the sterling principle, which been distinguished, this brilliant assemblage is full well aware. The dignity, which is its granueur; the succertly, which is its truth; the thoroughness, which is its massive substance; the sterling principle, which is its force; the virtue, which is its purity; the scholarship, mind, humor, taste, versatile aptitude of simulation and beautiful grace of method, which are its so powerful and so delightful faculties and attributes, have all been blonget home to your minds and hearts by the living and conquering genius of the main immediff. I have often imagered in fancy upon the idea of that strange, diversified, wonderful procession—here the dazzling visage of Garries, there the worful face of Mossoy; here the glorious eyes of Kean; there the sparsiting inveliness of an Abington or a Jordan—which moves, through the chambers of the memory, across almost any old and storied stage. The thought is endless in its suggestion and fascinating in its charm. How often, in the chambey-corner of iffe, shall we—whose privilege it has becuto rejoice in the works of this great comedian, and whose and admiration—conjure up and muse upon his stately and admiration—conjure up and muse upon his state; igure, as we have seen it in the garb of Sir Peter, and Si figure, as we have seen it in the garb of Sir Peter, and Sir Robert, and Jacquese, and Woisey, and Kinacret Tac ruday counternance, the twinkling gray eyes, the silver hair, the kind smile, the hearty voice, the old-time courtesy of manner—now tenderly will they be remembered! now dearly are they prized! Scholar!—Actor!—Gentie-man! Long may he be spared to dignify and adors the stage—a soother of our cares, a comfort to our hearts, an excapilar for our lives!—he Eidelweise of his age and of our affections! After the speech making was over and the

company had tainned out a little, Gilbert,

Brougham and Lester Wallack were in turn per-

suaded to sing; and with song and story the social festivities were prolonged to a late hour.

HOME NEWS.

PHERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO. 218 BROADWAY. 9 a. m., 38 . Noon, 43 . 3 p m. 44 . Midnicht, 43 . Highest during the day, 44 . Lowest, 37 . A crage, 41 . Same day 1877, 31

FIGH Agenu Hotel—Lieutenant-General Philip H.
Sheridan and Colonel Michael V. Sheridan, U. S. A.: General
Benjamin F. Butler, of Massacarsetts, and ex-Governor
Frederick sayth of New Hangahire. Better HuseWilliam S. Grossbeck, of Chemoat. St. Necholas HatelWilliam S. Grossbeck, of Chemoat. St. Necholas HatelWilliam S. Grossbeck, of Chemoat. St. Necholas HatelWilliam S. Grossbeck, of Chemoat.
St. Necholas HatelWilliam Stress of Cheago, and R. R. Bridgers, President of
the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company. Workship
Hole-Henry A. Tiden, of New-Lobanon, N. Y. Furk
Astronomic Commodore Bryson, U. S. N., and General L.
H. Gilman, U. S. A. New Yor Hotel-Pay Inspector A.
H. Gilman, U. S. N.: Cautain Kennedy, of the steamship Germanic, and Capitain Land, of the steamship City of New York.

Chico Square Index—John T. Fort, of Baitmore
Altor House-Ex-Cong, easiman C. T. Hulburd, of St. Lawrence County, A. Ercoort House-General A. C. McClurk, of Chicago. Astropolitan Hotel—The Hon, James
Cunningbam, of Rochester. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 P. M. NOV. 30 1878.

BAROMETER. Inches. THERMOMETER. Degrees. Mean. 29.830 Mean. 44.3 Max. at 1 b. m. Nov. 30.3. 204 Max. at 0 a. m. Nov. 28. 57. Min. at 6 a. m. Nov. 28.29.340 Min. at 3 a. m. Nov. 27. 33. Range. 855 Range. 24. KEMARKS. Am'nt of water.

Am'nt of water. November 27, rain from 0:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. 1,66 inches.

NEW YORK CITY. Mr. Stewart's body has not been recovered. Chenille embroidery on pet is one of the noveities at Mi ler & Grant's.

Instead of a surplus in the treasury of the Brooklyn's Cat.dren Aid Society, the Society is \$1,280 31

As yesterday was the first Sunday in Advent, the priests in ail the Roman Catholic Churches were purple vestments. Snow-drops and violets were blooming yes-

terday for the second time this season in some of the gardens on Murray Hill. Manager Mapleson contemplates the very

dangerous experiment of excinding men from the matince performances at the Academy of Music.

A new material for Winter suits at Arnold, Constable & Co's, is called "Sangiler," and is a heavy, wiry material which will be very serviceable. "A. Blessing" is the name of a rum-seller

on Sixta-ave. His saloon is that of " a blessing " in disguise, doubtless,-in fact, very much disguised. John Koran, a workman on the New-York E evated Railroad, fell yesterday from the road-bed at

Third-ave, and Eighty-fourth-st., but escaped seriou Tiffany displa s a few pieces of silver like those sent to the Paris Exposition. Noticeable among them are some vases of hammered silver iniaid with

The graduating pupils of the Training School for Nurses will receive their diplomas on Wedn > day evening next. The accompanying examinations

When the orchestra of an uptown theatre plays the "Elevated Railroad Galop," the applause that greets it is fairly equalled by the shrill hisses of those who distite that "useful nuisance."

Samuel Johnston, age twenty-eight, of No. 21 Broome-st., was assaulted yesterday morning before aybreas, while standing in his own door, by some un' nown man, who struck min upon the head and then ran

The Board of Education on Saturday refused to prace on the list of school books, Brown's, Waikr's, Harvey's or Swinton's grammars, or Carroll's " Les-ons." And they came near having a riot over the dis-ussion of the question.

A meeting was held last evening at the Church of the Pligrims to consider the "Evangelization of the Masses." The Rev. Dr. Storrs presided, and the Rev. Dr. R. D. Hitchcock spoke of the dangers of So-cialism. Dr Storrs also made an address. Naval Constructor Samuel M. Pook, of No.

269 Franklin-ave., Brooklyn, was stricken with paralyess on Thesday, and is now lying very ill at his rest-dence. It was stated last might that he was slowly dy-ing; he might survive a few hours, possibly a few days. Fifty-six immigrants arrived at Castle Gardet on Saturday by the steamship City of New-York. The total arrivals of immigrants for the month of November were 5,745, and for the eleven months of the year 76,546; an increase of 15,716 over the same period

Justice Thomas M. Riley, who was declared elected Sheriff by a majority of 73, will resign the office of Justice of the Peace to-day. His successor, who will have fifteen months to serve, will be named by the Board of Aidermen. There are numerous candidates for the place.

The Lehigh Valley and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Coal Companies have made reductions in the schedule price of coal for December. The reductions vary from 10 to 45 cents a ton, according to grade, and are substantially the same that prevailed at the late sale of Scranton coal.

At the sale of Japanese and Chinese bronzes, pottery, percelains, etc. on Saturday last at Chaton Hall a pair of Arita porcelain wases, six feet high, brought \$145; a decorated cloisonne jar, \$100; a cloisonne plaque, \$85; a Sa suma ware censer, \$52. A collection of paintings on silk, many very old, brought over \$100.

United States Pension Agent Cost nances that the Commissioner of Pensions has revoked the order dispensing, at the December and June payment, with the deposition of two witnesses to the non-remar

Three deaths from malignant diphtheria have occurred recently in Harlem. The outbreak of the disease, attributed by physicians to defective plumbing and sewerage, has created great alarm among the res deuts. The Board of Health has caused a careful in-spection of the houses in which the deaths occurred to be made, and sanitary defects have been remedied. The spread of the disease is believed to have been The next annual regatta of the Metropolitan

Association of Amaleur Carsmen was appointed for July 4, 1879, at a meeting of the directors on Saturday. New features of the regatta will be races for eight-care New features of the regata with or faces or enters as shells with coxswains, and for four-oared shells, open omy to college clubs, for which enallenge cups, to be rowed for annually, will be offered as prizes. Wishes were expressed that erews from the English universities might take part in the next regata.

Mrs. Kate Cross, a correspondent for several Canadian newspapers, was arrested on Friday night by two detectives, who mistook her for a thief to whom she bore a slight resemblance. Mrs. Cross was detained over night at the Central Office, despite her protests, and when discharged next day in the Essex protests, and when discharged next day in the Protest for the indignity heaped upon her. The Justice strongly condemned the apparent frivolity of the arrest. Mrs. Cross is a writer for a number of newspapers, using the signature, "De Kaib," the name of her deceased husband, a Prussian Army officer.

The St. Andrews Society celebrated its 22d auniversary, on Saturday evening, by a dinner at Delmonico's. Among the guests were the Rev. Dr. Wilham M. Taylor, Chief-Justice C. P. Daly and Channee M. Depew. A piper played merry Scotch airs upon a bag-pipe during the dinner, and the national dishes of The against the different and the flattent while series, and outlies a cakes were received with cheers. After stocches and sones the evening ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The Marquis of Lorie was elected an honorary member of the so-city, and his acceptance was received and read during the evening. The society has funds amounting to \$35,000.

Ex-Judge P. J. Joachimsen has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Israel J. Solo mon. His liabilities amount to about \$11,000; his nominal assets consist of his law library, furniture and the equity of resemption of his house, him at \$30,000-with shrinkage no equal to his liabilities. Assignments were filed on Saturday by Thomas Loudran and Thomas Communicham (Loughran & Cumungbam, No. 29 West Washington Market) to Daniel Cumungham, and by Henry Everdell, or William Everdell's Sons, label printers, No. 104 Fuiton-st., to Charles E. Shade. BROOKLYN.

Permits for the erection of fifty-five new buildings were granted last week by the Fire and Building Department.

In the case of Mrs. Christina Riley, who was ound dead in bed at No. 15 Sullivan-st., on Tuesday, her body being badty bruised, a Coroner's jury has rendered a verdiet declaring that her death was caused by injur-ies inflicted by her nusband. Officer Coddington, of the York Street police,

was informed early yesterday morning that Kate Dyer, of No. 12 Vine-st., had been brutally heating her daughter Carrie, age twelve, who was found helpless in the hall. The child was in a critical condition, and was sent to the Long Island College Hospital. The baby which was very near creating a division in the family of Benjamin Clark, of No. 321 Seventeenth-st., Brooklyn, was formally adopted on

Saturday by a lady diving in the Eastern District of that city. The infant has already been christened Jennie Shay, but a new name will be given by its new mother. Testimony in reference to extortionate charges by some of the justices of the peace in landford and ten-

such cases, the jury did not flod an indictment, but on Saturday recommended that the laws on the subject be

Martin Taylor, who attracted considerable attention last week on account of als confession that he had stolen ballot-box keys, in order to manipulate the ballot-boxes in the interest of Surrogate Dailey, after batto-soxes in the interest of Surfogate Dates, the election two years ago, was before Justice Bloom on Saturday on a c. arge of assault and battery. The complainant was Jame J. O'Donnell, of No. 341 Adamsst, the Editor of a paper called The Standard. A dispute arcs between the two men in the Minnepai Department Building, and Taylor called O'D smell a har. When O'Donnell retorted Taylor struck him. Taylor was pllowed to go on his own recognizance.

POSTSCE

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE FIGHTING IN AFGHANI-FAN. THE BRITISH FORCED TO RETREAT.

LONDON, Monda , D e. 2, 1878. The Standard's dispatch from Thuil says the Afgians have got their gons up the Peiwar Pass, and have established a battery on the summet. The Afguan troops swarm on the ridges and crags. Three regiments failed to turn the enemy's position on Saturday, and recred on discovering h's strength. One man was killed and twelve wounded. The witcurawai of a battery and of the camp of the remainder of the force was rendered necessary by the accuracy of the Afghan artillery fire.

MURDEROUS WORK THWARTED.

Mrs. Hattie Ridgway left her husband, Thomas Ridgway, in New-Jersey about a monta ago on account of his intemperate habits, and with her three chiloren removed to No. 26 Douglass-st., Brooklyn. She has since su ported herself and her children by sewing. She hoped that her husband would not ascertain her place of residence, but about two weeks ago he appeared at her rooms and asked if sae would talk with him. She consented, but as be was sitting down a razor accidentaity dropped from his hand upon the floor.

dentally dropped from his hand upon the floor.

Mrs. Ridgway secured it, although her husband tried to regain possession of it, and reported the fact at Builer Street Station-house. An other was sent to the house to arrest Ridgway in case he created a disturbance. Ridgway, however, and disappeared and and not return that day.

Yearday morning he went to his wife's residence, and forced his way into her bedroom just as she was getting up. He seized her by the hair, and drawing a small benkture from his pocket plunged in into her throat. She screamed, and fell senseless to the floor. A heighbor ran to the station-house, a block away, and gave the alarm. Officer Coidination hurried to the house and found Ridgway standing over his wife's body. As soon as he saw the officer Ridgway altempted to cut his own throat, but was prevented by Leofficer, who after a struggle secured peasesson of the knife. Ridgway was alterward committed to the Raymond Street Jail by Justice Forry. He said that he thought he had killed his wite had he was clad of it. Mrs. Ridgway was stabbed in the neck, near the jugular vein.

A VERY HEAVY SNOWSTORM.

St. Louis, Dec. 1 .- Dispatches from the West say there has been a fremendous snowsterm on the Mi-souri Paerfic Railroad. Kansas City was entirely iso ared telegraphically, and the whole surrounding country is buried in snow.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A CHORISTER.

Henry Dickson, age thirty-four years, a chorter in the English Opera Company recently singing at the St. James Theatre, took opium yesterday morning to end has lite. The company were to leave the city to-day. Dickson took the poson in the theatre, for what reason is not known. A friend brought mus to the Police Sta-tion whence he was sent to Believue Hospital.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synapsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Dec. 2, 1 a. m .- The baometer is highest in Nova Scotia. A storm of increas ng energy is central in the Ohio Valley, near Louisville The barometer is fatting rapidly from the Upper Lake The barometer is fatting rapidly from the Upper Lake region to the Middle Atlantic Coast. Rain has generally fallen from the Lake region to the South Atlantic Coast. The temperature has fallen in Tennessee, the One Valley and East Gulf States; risen to the Lake region and Atlantic Coast States; elsewhere has remained nearly stationary. Easterly wirds prevail in the Lower Lake region, Middle States and New-England; southwesterly from the Onio River to the South Atlantic Coast; elsewhere they are northwesterly. Indications.

For New-England, cloudy and rainy weather; warmer easterly wines and falling barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy and rainy weather; warm easterly winds and falling barometer, generally followed by rising barometer and colder westerly winds.

States States.

Storm Signals.

Cautionary signals continue at Jacksonville, Savanah, Toke Island, Charleston, Smithville, Wilmington, Macon, Cape Lookour, Cape Hattaras, Kitty Hawk, Cape Hartaras, Northiro k, Baltimore, Lewes, Cape May, Arianthe City, Barnegat, Sandy Hook, New Yook, New-Haven, New-London, Newport, Wood's Hole, Beston, Portiand, Eastport, Oewego, Rochester, On and after December 15 the display of cautionary signals will be suspended on the lakes.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

HOURS: Morning.	Night. 2 3 4 5 6 7 Spining	BAR
	HILL HA	30.
		30
医角形的 医极前 医胃肠细胞	电子系统数据表示程序	

The diagram shows the parametr on variances in the City by leaths sincles. The perpendicular lines give divisions of their for the in near processing mininglis. The irregular white has represents the security of units the near of units and control of the security of units the security of the secur

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 2, 1 a, m,-The barometer ose steadily during the generally clear weather Satur tay (see line beginning at 30.1 and ending above 30.3), but fell during the party cloudy weather yesteriay afternoon and evening (see line beginning above 30.3) and ending below 30.2). The temperature has fallen

large.

Cooler and cloudy weather, with rains, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

OBITUARY.

LYMAN TREMAIN. Lyman Tremain, of Albany, well known as

leading member of the bar, and formerly Attorney-General, Speaker of the Assembly, Judge, and Member of Congress, died at the Gilsey House, in this city, at 4 a. m. on Saturday. He had suffered much from in flammatory rheumatism during the last four years, which, combined with acute goat in the stomach, was the flust cause of his death. During the war he lost a sen of whom he was very fond, and in the last year another son suddenly sickened and died. This second loss had a marked effect on the aiready weakened condition of the father. Mr. Tremain spent the Summer at Watch Hill, R. I., where he seemed to improve in health, but when he arrived in this city with his wife, on September 4, he was so feeble that it was thought best to remain here fore going to his home in Albany. He was soon enable to leave his room, and has remained at the Glisey House ever suce, tenderly cared for by his wife and daughter. For weeks he was unable to lie down, obtaining rest only while reclining in an easy chair. He began to grow worse a few days ago, and the unfavorable symptoms continued. At 11 p. m. Friday he began to sink rapidly. The intense pain subsided about 3 a. m. Saturday, and after an hour of apparent relief, he expered without a straggie. The remains were removed to Albany on Saturday, where the funeral will take place. Mr. Tremaiu was born in Durham, Greene County, N.

Y., June 14, 1819. He was the grandsono: Nathaniel Tre-main, of Pitusfield, Mass., who served in the war of the revolution and died not many years ago. His father, Levi Tremalo, settled in Durnam in 1812, and engaged Levi Fremalo, settled in Durnam in 1812, and engaged in farming. Lyman's boyhood and youth were spent in that place, where he attended the common schools, afterward taking a course of study in the Kinderhook Academy. When he reached the age of fifteen years he entered the law office of John O'Brien, of Durham, and from his close attention to study, combined with extensive reading and natural ability, he speedily acquired a local reputation, especially in the Justices' courts of Green and adjoining counties. He came to this city in 1839, and entered the law office of Samuel Sherwood, and in 1840, at the are afterward he successively became Distrincy, County Judge and Surrogate of Greene Count time he was a member of the D mecratic parts great popularity was attested by the fact of the county of the cou at time he was a member of the D-mocratic party, is great popularity was attested by the fact of his ving much larger majorities than any other candi-He was redected County Jud.e and Surregate in date. He was reflected County Jude and Burregate in 1850, but owing to some doubt in recard to the legality of the certificate, he declined to accept the office. In November, 1855, he removed to Albany and became a law partner with the late Judge Rurus W. Peckham, who perlaned in the Ville du Havre shipwreck. He was some recognized as one of the leading lawyers in the State, and the firm enjoyed a large outsiness.

In 1857 Mr. Tremain was nominated by the Democrats for Attorney-General, and was elected over W. C. Noyes, Republicae, by 17,000 votes. In 1859 he was renominated, but the political satuation had changed so utterly that he was defeated by the Hon. Charles G.

ant cases, was recently taken before the Grand Jury. In view of a decision by the General Term of the Supreme Court in a case where similar charges were made against Justice Guck, which decision stated that the laws were so mixed that it was uncertain what fees were legal in

Albany, but after the attack on Fort Samte, he joined the Republican party, and took part in the great Union meeting held in Tweddle Hall, Albany, where he made a remarkable speces. In 1962 he ran for Lientenant-Governor on the Republican theket, but in that year Seymour and Jones were elected by a small majority. He was an ardent and effective supporter of Linco n's policy. He was elected Speaker of the Assembly in 1866, displaying impartiabity, dispatch, cood judgment and tact, which made him a very popular Speaker. He was elected Concressman-at-large in 1872 over 8.8.6.x. but did not take a very prominent position in that body. After the expiration or his term he resumed the practice of hw in Abany. He was well known as Acting Attorney-G-neral in the Tweed trial, and also as the defender of Edward 8. Stokes.

The members of the bar of the city met Saturday and appointed a committee to take suitable belion in regard to Mr. Tremant's death.

Albany, Dec. 1.—The funeral services of

ALBANY, Dec. 1 .- The funeral services of the late Lyman Tremain will take place at St. Peter's Church, in this city, on Tue day next at 2 o'clock.

ALFRED WIGAN.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Alfred Wigan, the actor,

Alfred Wigan was pora in Kent, England, in 1818. He began his theatrical career in London, at the Queen's Theatre, under the management of Mrs. Nisbett, in 1836-37. He afterward played at London theatres while Madame Vestris, Macready, Webster and Kean had charge of them. Mr. ready, Webster and Kean had charge of them. Mr. Wigan was subsequently connected with several the atrical enterprises.

GEORGE H. LEWES. London, Dec. 2 .- George Henry Lewes, the eminent writer and husband of " George Ellot," is dead.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM BERMUDA—By Steamship Canima.—Mrs. Grace, S. D. Otta, Miss P. E. Halicox, Miss S. C. Gorham, A. Black, Mrs. Cameron, Miss F. Cameron, Captain C. W. Jones, Wm. Joyce, M. Ss. A. Bean, FROM VEBA CRUZ, ETC—By Steamship City of Vers Cruz.—J. Lonergan, R. Bolado, M. Goldberg, P. V. Fernandez, A. Hopfen, M. del Valle, E. Castillo, F. Jaffe, Miss L. Glaser, P. la Bocca, M. Himachin.

SHIP NEWS

Bark Archos (of London), Gibbs, Hollo 139 days, with sugar to order; vessel to master. Bark President Trotsche (Ger. Niejahr, Padang 93 days, with coffee to order, vessel to Funch. Edve & Co. Bark Lindesnaes (Nor), Tunnesen, Stettin 90 days, in ballast to U Tobias & Co. Bark Gessner (Ger), Christoffers, Hamburg 52 days, with make to Hermann Kopp & Co. Burk Belgium (of Windon, N.S.), Greeno, Honfleur, Oct 31, in ballast to J. F. Whitney & Co. Burk Helen (of Boston), Briggs, Ruatan 31 days, with cocos puts to order.

Brig Helen (of Boston), Briggs, Ruatan 31 days, with cocos next to order.

Schr Jannie R Morre (of Bath), Brown, Sagna la Grande 8 days, with segar and melado to Moses Taylor & Co.
Schr Marie (of St Johns, N. F.), Rose, Charottetown, P. E. I, 14 days, with potstoes to W. E. Durreit, vessel to master.

Schr John Halfax (of Shelburne, N. S.), Ross, Charlottetown, P. E. I, 10 days, with potstoes to Darreit & Co.
Schr Mary S Lunt, Lee, Charlottetown, P. E. I, 12 days, with potatoes to order.

Schr H Prescutt, Sweet, Georgetown, P. E. I, 10 days, with potatoes to John Nix & Co.
Schr Addle Sawyer, Cook, Crapand, P. E. I, 10 days, with potatoes to order. tatees to order.

Schr Nellie Clark, Clark, St. John, N. B., 9 days, with lumber to J. M. Schuyler: vessel to Jed., Frve. & Co., schr. B. Young, Cates, River Herbert, N. S., 16 days, with plling to order.

Sc F. James, Freeman, Keller, Thomaston, with lime to Haviland & Pressey.

ochr A W Ellis. Ferguson, Blue Hill, Me, with granite to FOREIGN PORTS. QUERSSTOWN, Dec 1.—Art strs City of Montreel, from New-York: Illinois, from Palladelphia for Liveropol, art Britannic, from New-York, was signalled off Crookhaven at 10 pm

MAYRE, Dec 1.—Arr str France, from New York.

MOVILLE Dec 1.—Arr str Sar Inlan, from Montreal and [For other Ship Notes are Righth Page.]

American "Star " Soft Copsules. Bine wrapper. Avoid fancy names. Our cash-ially distilled under Government test.

MAUGER & PETRIE, 110 Reade-st., New York,

Economical Housekeepers cannot afford to be without Pyle's Old O. K. Soap. Sold by all Greecers.

Russian Baths, 18 Lafavette-place, near 4th-at. The most inxurious bathing establishment in the city. Unequalled as a remedy for colds, catarrhs or rheumatisms.

The lips, are the most expressive feature in the human countenance. When they onen on white shisening teeth they are inexpressedly attractive—kissible, in fact. Ladies, don't lose sight of this fact, and remember that Sozoboxy will whiten and preserveyour teeth. MARRIED.

BARNES-DAVIS-On Thursday, November 28, 1878, from the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. John Camp-bell Boyd, of King-boro, N. Y., William Gardner Barnes to Fiora, dauchter of Isaac M. Davis, esq., of Fonda, N. Y. ROSSIN-ROSENFELD-On Tuesday, November 26, 1878, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Got theil, Louis Rossin to Rachel, elect dauguter of Isaac Rosenfeld, all of the City of New York.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address. DIED. BANKS—Suddenly, at New-Castle, Westchester County, No. 7, on Friday, November 29, Eather Jane, wife of William Banks. Funeral at the house on Tuesday, December 3, at 1 o'clock.

BATES-At Kalamazoo, Mich., on November 27, Elizabeth A. Taylor, widow of C. R. Bates, esq. CAPRON-At Walden, N. Y., November 30, Seth M. Capron, in the 80th year of his age. in the SOth wear of his age.
Relauves and treonds are invited to attend the funeral services
at his vate readence, at 12:30, and at the Reformed Church
it Walden at 1:30 p. m., on Wednesday, the 4th ust.
Train leaves Eric R. R. Depot, foot of Chambersst, at 9 a. m.,
PAYE—On Friday, 29th unst., after a lingering illness, Maria
Louise, wife of James J. Faye, and only daughter of the late

John Martin, ir.
uneral services will be held at the residence of her mother,
20 E st 49th-st. Monday, December 2, at 3 p. m. It is reunested that no flowers be sent. quested that no flowers be sent.

FORBES-At Brooklyn, November 30, Adeline Louisia, youngest daughter of Robert W. and Hannah E. Forbes.

FRENCH-On Saturday, November 30, at the residence of her parents, No. 22 West 3364s., in this city, Margaretts Patton, daughter of Seth B. and Ellen M. French, aged 21 years. years. The remains will be taken to Fredericksburg, Va., for inter-

HAVILAND-At Harrison, N. Y., David A. Haviland, on the 28th day of November, after a long illness, in the 65th year fins age.

heral 11 o'clock Monday, the 2d of December, at the
friends' Meeting house, Purchase, N. Y. conds of the family are respectfully invited to attend, pringes will be in waiting on the arrival of train leaving grand Central Depot at 8:30 s. m. McCALL.—On Sunday, December 1, 1878, Arthur Hamilton, infant son of James N. and Emma McCall.

infant son of James N. and Emma McCall.

SMITH—On Saturday, November 30, 1878, at Clinton, at the house of his son-in-law, Professor Huntington, Edward Smith, of this city, in the 84th year of his arc.

Funeral services at Clinton, on Tuestay afternoon.

TALLMADGE—On Sunday, December 1, Eliza H., widow of the late Fro-ierick A. Talimadre, in the 85th year of her age, Funeral services at her into residence No. 35 West 31st-st., on Tuesday, December 3, at 3.30 p. no. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. quested that no nowers be sent.

'REMAIN-In this city, on Saturday morning, November 30, Lyman Tremain, unersi on Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p. m., at St. Peter's Church, Albany.

UNDERHILL-On Thursday evening, 28th inst., at 13 East 22d.st., Mary L., chambers y evening, 28th 1882, at 13 Fast 22d.st., Mary L., chamber with a fame w. and Mar-garet V. Underhill, aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Calvary Church, corner 4th ave., and 21st-st., on Monday morning. December 2, at 10 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Special Notices.

Cyprus: ITS ANCIENT ARTS AND HISTORY. ILLUSTRATED.

TRIBUNE EXTRA NO. 47, NOW READY, conta na CESNOLA'S LECTURES ON CYPRUS. Illustrated by OVER FORTY ENGRAVINGS.

CONTENTS: I.-PHENICIAN ART. 11. - ARCHAIC GREEK ART.

III -PURE GREEK ART. IV.-DECADENCE OF GREEK AND ROMAN ART. PRICE 10 CENTS.

THE TRIBUNE, ADDRESS NEW-YORK.

Nervous Exhaustion.—A medical essay comprising a series of lectures delivered at Kahn's Museum of Anatomy, New-York, on the cause and cure of premature dectine, showing indisputably how lost health may be regained, affording a clear synopsis of the impediments to marriage and the treatment of servous and physical debutity, being the result of 20 year's experience. By mail, 25c, currency, or postage stamps, Address secretary, KAHN'S Museum, 688 Broadway, New-York,

Republican Primary Elections.

The Republican Associations of the several Assembly Districts will meet at their respective headquarters on TUES-DAY EVENING, December 10, 1878, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers and delegates to the Central Committee for the ensuing year. Desgates to be apportioned as at present. Credentials to be sent to the secretary immediately

present. Createsup of the Republican Central Committee.

By order of the Republican Central Committee.

By order of the Republican Central Committee. SOLON B. SMITH, Secretaries.

That catarrh can be cared has been demonstrated in during of cases where POND'S EXTRACT CATARRH CURE has been test. Price 75 cents. Sold by druggists, and at 98 Manden-lane. The People's Library. BOLD, BIG TYPE.

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED. NO. ELEVEN Now ready and for sale everywhere. ents. AMERICAN NEWS CO., Price 10 cents.

Rusiness is dull. Try stock speculation! Thousands of dollars are often made from an investment of one hundred. Semt to Airk. Frothingham & Co., brokers, 12 Wallest., New-york, for their Weekly Financial Report—sent free. The Portals of the Hend,